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BIG GOALS

Men's soccer will kick off the season at an away game against Xavier at 8 p.m. on Friday.

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The new president of the NAACP Moniesha Curry looks to create unity within the organization

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Religious practices vary among students

By T'Nerra Butler
Multicultural Editor | @DEN_News

Many religions are found around the world, and here on Eastern's campus students have an assortment of their own.

Iulia Ionescu, a junior music education major, is from Romania and said she was baptized as an Eastern orthodox Christian but later converted to Buddhism.

"We pray to the idea of Buddha's knowledge, not to a person," Ionescu said. "I do incents and pray on a yoga mat and it's not as strict of a religion as many would think."

Ionescu said she converted because she did not agree with the regulations of being an Eastern Orthodox Christian. She said she did not like the idea of people telling her if she was not a certain way she would be condemned.

"As long as your religion teaches you to love everybody it doesn't matter," Ionescu said. "That is an international thing, or it should be any way."

A married Hindu couple from Nepal find themselves praying in their room to continue their culture.

Pabitra Aryal, a graduate student, said she continually prays for her husband to one of her many gods.

Aryal said because she is a married woman, she places Tika on her head every day to ensure her gods will bless her and her husband.

"When I put it on my head, it's to keep my husband healthy," Aryal said "I always pray for my husband, it's my culture to do so."

Tika is placed on the top of the wife's forehead and is varied by colors. Aryal said she wears this custom every day.

Aryal said although she keeps the same traditions alive, she wishes she had her temple to go to. She said they pray with the valuables they brought from home.

Aryal's husband, Sailesh Adhikari, a graduate student, said they cannot afford to have one room dedicated to prayer.

"We have our lord's statues that we brought with us and put them in a pure place," Adhikari said. "We have a small apartment but we are observing those."

Aryal said in Hinduism she prays to her several gods, and each on a different day.

"There are three main gods, the creator, one who watches you, and the destroyer," Aryal said. They balance our world."

She said the creator is the god who gives birth, and the destroyer is the god who determines when a person dies.

Adhikari said some of the many gods include a god for education, one for wealth and a god for transparency.

Kevin Vicker, the director of international students, said it is common for students to intertwine religion into everyday life.

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Isabella Griffin, a freshman biological sciences major, and Stephanie Deem, a freshman English major, pets Koby, a puppy, at the Therapeutic Recreation Club table Wednesday during Pantherpalooza in the South Quad. Koby is 3 months old according to owner Gabby Kline, a kinesiology and sports studies major and a member of the club.

Groups gain members at RSO fair

By Ana Nededog
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More than 100 registered student organization gathered in the South Quad as the first Pantherpalooza of the school year kicked off Wednesday morning.

New and returning students crowded the sidewalks, talking to organization members about individual clubs and groups to get a feel of campus life.

Sponsored by student government, Pantherpalooza is meant to help students get involved in campus activities and expand their networks.

Various organizations, such as Phi Sigma Pi, an honor fraternity, GLAM Modeling, ROTC, the Asian American Association, Pride, and many more all had tables at the fair.

Mackenzie Buob, the president of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, said Pantherpalooza is the most useful recruiting event of the year.

"I think it's most effective in getting girls to actually sign up for PanHellenic recruitment," Buob said. "It gives girls who are already signed up a good idea of what houses and what letters kind of match up."

Buob also said Pantherpalooza was a good way to let people know more about recruitment and is a good tool to reach out to girls and sign them up for recruitment.

Dakota Ligon, a senior applied engineering major, said much of the organizations he joined in the past have been hall councils, but he also joined also the Latin American Student Organization, the Black Student Union and others.

At the RSO fair, students also gained further information on the different organizations around campus.

Gladys Valentin a senior elementary education



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Allan DeOrnellas, a senior elementary education major, talks to Kayla Bear, a freshman elementary education major, about joining Education Scholars during Pantherpalooza on Wednesday in the South Quad.

major, said the things she enjoys the most about Pantherpalooza is getting the opportunity to meet other students on campus and learning information about the different RSOs Eastern has to offer.

Kyle Martin, a freshman graphic design major and member of Pride, said they liked helping people learn about the group.

"I like being able to get the students who probably wouldn't even know our group existed to just

know that we're here on campus," Martin said.

Martin said they also wanted to people to know that a variety of students are able to join Pride.

"We're an opening and welcoming environment for students of all different gender sexualities or any minority group, or people who are just wanting to be allies to those groups," Martin said.

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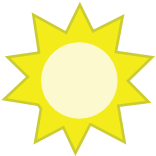
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Lincoln Exhibit featured at Booth Library

By Luis Martinez

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Booth Library will be the next home to "Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War," a national traveling exhibit.

The exhibit will be on display at the library starting Sept. 4 all the way to Oct. 16.

According to the press release, the exhibition will explore Lincoln's use of the Constitution during three crises of the Civil War.

These crises included the secession of the southern states, slavery, and wartime civil liberties.

The exhibition will show a better understanding of Lincoln's presidency how the Civil War was the nation's gravest crisis at the time.

According to the press release, besides the national exhibit, there will also be related displays of different subjects and aspects of the time, including Lincoln's connection to Coles County.

Steve Brantley, the head of reference services, said the library is hosting the travelling exhibit because it gives them a chance to show the campus community the wealth of knowledge the library has.

"It also gives us an opportunity to engage with the students and faculty in topics that they have a wealth of expertise on as well," Brantley said. "We use the library as a space, its a beautiful place and proves a great opportunity to put up exhibits that are important and it helps us to fulfill our educational



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Part of the Lincoln exhibit in Booth Library. "Lincoln: The Constitution and The Civil War." The full exhibit will be shown in the library starting Sept. 4 and ending Oct. 16.

mission to the university."

Brantley said the library receives a large exhibition to showcase to the students once a year.

Last year, the library showcased a 1960s exhibit, which was larger than the current Lincoln exhibit.

"Usually, twice a year, maybe once a year, there's a large exhibit," Brantley said. "The 1960s exhibit was much bigger than this current Lincoln exhibit. Usually we have a very large one and a slightly smaller one at different times a year, but

they always engage the faculty in order to get professors to come in and give talks on the topic of the exhibit."

Brad Tolppanen, the head of circulation services, said the library has these exhibits to make students aware of it while it is at the library.

"We want to use the exhibits to engage the students, to make them aware of the collection, the resource and the content of the exhibit as well," Tolppanen said. "We've had a whole variety of a

range of subjects. We've had subjects from farm life to Kente cloth to Frankenstein."

Booth Library will also host several programs relating to the Lincolns and the Civil War.

The Lincoln exhibition starts on Sept. 4 and will continue through Oct. 16 in the Booth Library.

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Open mic nights start at Bob's

By Meka Al-Taqi-Brown

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Eastern graduate Joe Judd opened a bookstore in April called Bob's Bookstore located in the Charleston Square and started a series of open mics along with other events.

The open mics were filled with different performances from students and residents of Charleston, including music, poetry and rap.

There will be open mic nights on a weekly basis at the bookstore now that school is back in session.

Bob's Bookstore is home to more than 9,000 books and other small knick-knacks.

There are shelves throughout the store with a variety of genres for readers of all kinds.

The books range from science fiction to young adult books.

The bookstore is bound to have anything anyone is looking for, Judd said.

"I think that if I can come here and give something back and give people opportunities that there is nothing wrong with that," he said.

The bookstore is not just a bookstore though; it is the home to many events Eastern students and Charleston residents can take apart of for free.

One of the big events that will take place once a week will be open mic night at 7 p.m on Fridays.

Performers are encouraged to come out and showcase their talent.

Some of the talents displayed over the past few open mic nights are spoken word, singing, music sections, and even story telling.

There is a signup sheet that is presented when everyone walks in to the bookstore.

"I'm really excited to see what to come and present. I know that there will be residents of Charleston, and hopefully students from the university that will come in

and hopefully." Judd said.

Judd then expresses how college changed his life and how experiences there shaped his idea of opening up a bookstore.

His main goal was to bring together people who all had the love of books and wanted somewhere to call their relaxation area.

Along with the performances, there will be refreshments served. Wi-Fi is free and included too.

Open mic is open for all people who would like to come a let off steam and show their talent to others.

Open mics at Bob's Bookstore will be every Friday at 601 Monroe St. in the Charleston town Square. The bookstore usually closes around 10 p.m.

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BLOTTER

Property accident reported

A private property accident occurred at 10:26 a.m. Monday in the 2000 block of Seventh Street. Kayla Jackson, 24, of Bartlett, was cited for operating an uninsured vehicle and driving with a suspended license and was released with a notice to appear.

CORRECTION:

In Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, "Local businesses see patronage, sales increase with students' return," South Side Cafe's location should have been 614 Jackson Ave. *The News* regrets the error.

CLARIFICATION:

In Tuesday's edition, "Chinese government rep to visit Eastern," the event will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2. *The News* was given false information.

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Construction shuts down airport, no air show 2015

By Mackenzie Freund
City Editor | @mgfreund_news

The annual air show put on by the Coles County Memorial Airport in Mattoon was not put on this year due to runway construction.

Andrew Fearn, airport manager, said this is the first time in about 12 years that the airshow will not be put on.

The airshow has had a turnout of around 12,000 people coming from different states, and sometimes another country.

“We’ve had as many as seven states, and I think one other country,” Fearn said.

The airshow was put on in 2014, and after that show Fearn and Kim Carmean, the administrative assistant, decided to host the airshow every two years.

“We went to the two year format to spend twice as much as we have spent in the past,” Fearn said.

Fearn said the planning for the 2016 airshow began about five months ago and will continue until about June 2016.

Some planes will join the airshow late, but give the airport a deal to be in the show if they have time and are passing over.

Fearn said some entertainers will charge \$12,000 now, but will sometimes cut their price in half if they have time between shows and have

nothing else to do.

The construction on the runway had to be done because parts of the pavement had chipped off because of some of the larger planes flying in and out of the airport.

Runway 11 was worked on because of cracks in the pavement, according to Fearn.

Fearn said since the runway had to be re-constructed, the airport had to shut down almost completely.

“The only things we have been able to accept is helicopters,” Fearn said. “(Agriculture) planes have been working off the taxi-way, because they can legally do that.”

The usual planes that are stationed at the airport had to leave because of the construction, Fearn said.

Many of the planes that would use the airport were unable to since it closed for construction on July 13.

The construction of the new runway was estimated to be between \$9 million and \$15 million, the price came out to \$5.3 million because the way the construction plans were set up.

Fearn said the concrete that was originally on the runway was 14 inches thick and was entirely broken up by machines and turned into gravel, which acted as a base for the new runway.

“It was a lot less money, and we



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Workers of Howell Paving in Mattoon lay down the asphalt for the construction of Runway 11 at the Coles County Memorial Airport over the summer. The airport will close to finish construction in September.

didn’t have to fill up a landfill with all this concrete,” Fearn said.

The airport recently finished construction and re-opened for public use Wednesday morning.

Fearn expects that the five planes which left should be returning sometime Thursday morning.

The airport will close again around Sep. 14, to finish the last

step in the runway re-construction project, according to Fearn.

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Renovations on the Five Mile House near completion

After 17 years, construction on a local historical landmark is nearly finished.

By Mackenzie Freund
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In 1998, a foundation was created to buy and restore the Five Mile House, located just outside of Charleston.

The Five Mile House has been working on the five-year plan board members started to put together in 2004, according to a 2012 newsletter.

The historical landmark’s website says, “The Five Mile House is one of the earliest standing remaining structures in Coles County.”

From 2004 to January 2012, the Five Mile House board members created a plan to restore and construct new buildings for the house to have on the grounds.

Part of the plan was to restore a mantelpiece, get furniture from the period, build a restroom and blacksmith

shop and get more space for parking.

In 2012, construction began at the property with the construction of a modern restroom that is made to resemble an outhouse.

The construction for the restroom began in 2012 and was completed in the fall of 2012.

The Five Mile House board got a storage shed to store some of the plows and other outdoor items from the original time period in 2012 as well.

The most recent part of the construction plan is to build and furnish a blacksmith shop, but before construction could take place, the archeology

of the area was studied.

Other points in the plan of construction are to make the parking lot bigger and complete landscaping work.

The house has remained open and putting on shows and events for their guests while the construction was going on.

According to a 2013 newsletter, once the storage shed had been built, items were moved from the actual house into the shed, which gave more space for the young students who visit the house to participate in the program being put on.

The Eaton house on the property is planned to, at some point, be converted from a house into an office and visitor center, according to the website.

The Eaton house was built in 1958, one year after it was bought by Wallace and Helen Eaton, and was the first all-electric house in Coles County.

The five year plan of work is estimated to finish in 2016 with the furnishing of the blacksmith shop.

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Syllabus week is a lie

There seems to be a myth going around most college campuses, including Eastern's, about the first week of a new semester.

Students are going out to the bars and partying like it is the weekend, even if it is only the middle of the week.

Students seem to not take the first week of classes seriously or just skip because they are under the assumption that the only thing a professor will go over is the syllabus.

This so called phenomenon is called "syllabus week."

It is apparently the week where professors discuss a syllabus for the duration of an entire week.

If professors are only discussing the syllabus, it has to be OK to miss class the first week and waste a few hundreds of dollars of tuition to sleep in or do something else, right?

I just want everyone to know that everything you have been told about syllabus week is a lie.

It is a nonexistent thing, and the first week of classes is actually a week that should be taken more seriously by students.

The first week of the semester allows for students to get into the rhythm of going to class and doing assignments.

It allows for students to meet their professors and get a feel for the class.

It is not out of the ordinary for a syllabus to be discussed the first lecture, but it is not something that takes an entire week to go over. That would just be wasting valuable class time.

I am a senior this year, and in my time of attending college, I have never experienced syllabus week. I was assigned homework in more than half of my classes on the first day this semester.

It is crazy to think that students will not take the first week of classes seriously because it is the first week of the semester.

Once a student misses the first class or first week, it just becomes easier for the student to miss more class.

It is something that can lead a student to a downward spiral, and a student can eventually find him or herself in a hole that they cannot climb out of.

Students can see what challenges lie ahead in the rest of the semester in the first week.

Someone would be able to see if they will need help with anything, and he or she can plan ahead by taking advantage of things like the student success center.

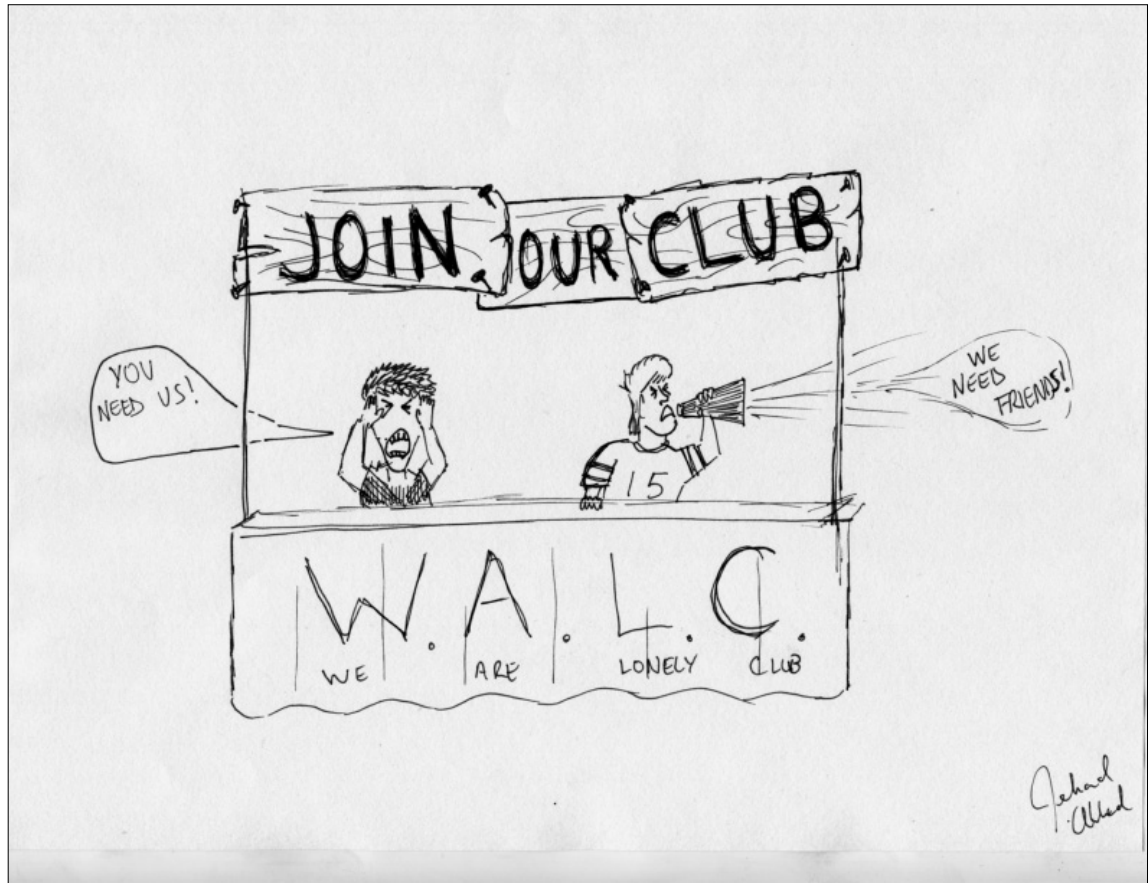
It is better to know if you need help at the very beginning of the semester than finding out later on because class is something you did not want to do the first week of the semester.

So just remember, everything you have been told about syllabus week is definitely not true.

Go to class and for future semesters, remember to take the first week of classes seriously because syllabus week is not real.

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Staff Editorial

Pantherpalooza a greater success in fall

Fall and spring Pantherpaloozas are sometimes held at different locations from each other.

In the fall, Pantherpalooza is held outside in the South Quad of campus.

Students can freely roam outside from table-to-table learning about organizations and clubs around campus.

The outside venue allows for more students to learn about organizations, and it allows for more organizations to have tabling events.

This year also seemed to have more student organizations present than in previous years.

In the spring semester, Pantherpalooza is sometimes held inside in the Grand Ballroom located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

This is where the fair took place last January.

When Pantherpalooza is held inside, it does not allow for as many students to attend, and less groups are present because the venue is much smaller.

In addition, students who are already nervous to meet new people may feel intimidated or even claustrophobic by the large number of

people in such a small space.

The weather Wednesday was warm and sunny enough for people to have enjoyed the outdoors and have some room to breathe away from one another.

In the spring, organizations are cramped together, and students often find it difficult to maneuver around because there are so many people in smaller location.

Pantherpalooza gets a much better response in the fall because of the outside location, and more people seem to sign-up for more organizations.

Another factor for higher involvement in fall is that new freshmen are usually eager to find a group to belong to in the beginning of the year.

Though spring is typically less successful, it is still great the student government holds event this every semester because it is an incredibly useful event and tool for students.

It allows for students to get involved on campus, and find and join organizations with students who have similar interests and goals.

As such, students who attended should con-

tact all the organizations they signed up for and give them a try.

Some students may have signed up for many groups Wednesday, but there is a good chance that one of those student organizations is a group they may be a part of for the rest of their time at Eastern.

Students may attend many meetings for many different clubs and organizations their first couple of weeks in the semester, and they may be able to make connection with one or two groups.

Pantherpalooza is especially great for new students, freshmen and transfers to get involved in a student organization as early as possible.

Joining a group early on allows for students to take possible leadership roles later on in your college career.

At the same time, it is still great for older students because it is never too late to join an organization on campus.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

EIU: uncertainty under a dark blue cloud

Eastern, you have a problem. Your enrollment has been on a steady decline since I set foot on this campus three years ago.

When I came to Eastern, I was one of the 10,417 students—now, until the new fall enrollment numbers are released in the coming weeks, I am one of 8,913 students.

Eastern has also been faced with layoffs, more budget cuts, and administrators and a former president abandoning ship.

When it rains it pours, huh?

Many questions arise in my head when I think about the current situation of the campus in regards to layoffs and declining enrollment.

Could this have been avoided? Whose fault—Illinois? Incompetent administration?

I've heard rumors of a slightly larger freshman class, but until those numbers are released it's all speculation.

I've noticed the amount of students on campus and I believe enrollment hasn't gotten any better—dare I say the student body looks smaller.

However, in the center of so many issues and problems behind the scenes, Eastern has done a good job at keeping a façade and spirit



Roberto Hodge

for incoming students making them oblivious to its cracked foundation.

Many of the students I spoke to on move-in-day were as excited about this campus as I was a few years ago.

The campus has even managed to do construction fixing some of the cosmetic and even more serious matters wrong with its architecture, which is a great thing.

Life goes on. It's nice to see so many new students happy and enthusiastic about the university—Eastern is a great school with strong

programs and dedicated faculty and staff.

The first person to show me around my academic home that is the Journalism Department was, Elizabeth "Beth" Kastl and she was very helpful and answered all of my questions.

Sadly, however, people with positions like hers, civil service, are the ones being laid off and that's unsettling.

I, along with many students within the department, are grateful she has not been given the hammer, but what of other areas on campus with jobs like hers?

It's sad to think the person to greet students and the person who knows everything happening in a department can be let go all because of needing to save money.

Eastern should be very careful with how they handle this year.

Yes, students are coming and excited for what's to come, but with all the uncertainty of job security and whether or not classes may be affected because of lay offs, the future seems a little hazy.

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Making Music



Dan Brickner, a junior music major, practices for his upcoming concert on Wednesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Brinker said he tries to practice at least four to five hours a day.

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» RELIGIONS

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“A lot of their world views are connected with religious identity, so much so that they don’t separate them,” Vicker said. “Americans have school, and then we have religion, and we keep that separate.”

Huei Yi Koay, a senior elementary education major, is from Malaysia and is a Christian.

Koay said her transition from her country to America made her distant with Christianity.

Koay said back at home she went to a church every Sunday and now she goes to Christian Campus House, and is not as active.

Shafa Shamim, a senior accounting major, is from India and is Muslim.

Shamim worships at her home on her prayer mat.

“I follow the direction of where the holy Kaaba is and I use my compass to show me which direction to pray,” Shamim said.

Shamim said she prays three to four times a day and still feels like she is not doing enough because of being used to praying more than 25 minutes daily.

“There is a Muslim student association who gathers to pray for Friday prayer,” Shamim said. “Some people claim to have a mass in Charleston, but a mass is a place where people come to meet five times a day and pray, so if people don’t meet and pray five times a day I don’t consider it a mass.”

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CAA to revise communication studies class

By **Cassie Buchman**
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The Council on Academic Affairs will be revising a communication studies course at its meeting Tuesday in Booth Library.

This will be the first CAA meeting of the fall 2015 semester.

Marita Gronnvoll, a communications studies professor and this year’s chair of CAA, said this week the members only have one item to act on, which is a course revision.

“The revision was completed last spring,” Gronnvoll said.

The revision is for CMN 3660: Communication and Conflict Management, which will now be offered online.

The change had to go through the communication studies department, then the College of Arts and Humanities, then CAA.

Many of the course revisions CAA has seen are when professors want to offer a technological aspect to their classes.

“A lot of courses have been revised to being offered online in addition to being taught in the classroom,” Gronnvoll said. “In the last year, departments have been that kind of adjustment.”

Gronnvoll said the reason for so many classes going online is because that is what the new trend is.

“The demand is for a section or a whole course to involve online content,” she said.

When CAA votes on adding new courses or revising old ones, they go over conflicts people may have with these decisions.

“We sometimes have someone from the department to talk about what is being proposed,” Gronnvoll said. “If anyone on CAA has questions, they answer them.”

Beth Gill, a professor in the communication

studies department, will be talking about revising CMN 3660.

“She is not a member of CAA, she is just visiting to represent the course,” Gronnvoll said.

Gronnvoll said this will happen about a half hour into the meeting.

Gronnvoll said that although CAA had a pretty light agenda this week, some weeks they go through as many as 25 items.

“We act on each one,” Gronnvoll said. “Some meetings are less than 15 minutes long, some take at least an hour.”

This is why two hours are scheduled for CAA meetings.

“If it is a very heavy agenda, sometimes we might use all two hours,” Gronnvoll said.

CAA will also go over an email from the University Advancement requesting an appointment for the University Naming Committee for the 2016-16 academic year.

CAA members are often asked to be members of other committees.

Discussion items include the status of the General Education Committee and the status of the course proposal form revisions.

They will also orient new CAA members to how meetings work and what CAA does.

“We sill stress the important of attendance, since if we don’t have quorum, we can’t do anything,” Gronnvoll said.

Quorum is the amount of members needed to be present at a meeting to make the meeting valid.

CAA needs eight voting members present to make quorum.

The council meets at 2 p.m. in Room 4440 Tuesday at Booth Library.

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NAACP president aims for unity

By T’Nerra Butler
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Moniesha Curry, the new president of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said she wants to lead the organization in a unified direction.

“I would like to think that we bring a sense of unity, I would like to think we’re all on some level or another unified, although I know we’re separate,” Curry said. “We are separate but equal.”

Curry said she has always been an advocate of expressing herself in a politically correct manner at all times. She said as president she wants to bring significant topics going on in the world to campus.

“The slogan ‘Black Lives Matter’ is such a big slogan and I’m trying to figure how to get the community and students to get involved, to understand, not just black lives matter but all lives matter,” Curry said. “But we need to start off with our community and build off that, and know our lives matter too.”

Curry joined NAACP as a sophomore and she joined Black Student Union her freshman year.

Last year Curry was the treasurer of NAACP and she said was given the honor of

leading such a prestigious organization.

NAACP has collaborated with a couple Greeks on campus, but Curry said as president one of her goals is to make connections with more organizations. She also said she wants to get as many active members on NAACP as possible.

Curry said unlike most people, she handles stress with a grain of salt. She said

she has a condition where when stressed, she breaks out in hives.

“My last breakout was in February, and before that it was in high school,” Curry said. “I know that I can’t control the nature of things and I know I don’t stress like normal people.”

Curry said her best way to manage time is investing in a planner. She said staying organized creates less stress.

Curry was the co-coordinator of Miss Black EIU last year and after competing in the pageant in the past.

She said the hardest part of coordinating the pageant was having everything on one ac-

cord. She said she took on a lot last year, but got through it.

“Never overwhelm yourself with always trying to get involved, and be involved, if you know that’s not what you’re able to do at that point of time,” Curry said. “A lot of people are not genuinely doing it because it’s placed in their hearts to do, it’s for show.”

Curry said the biggest problem with student involvement on campus is keening into everyone’s interest. She said people would not go somewhere if it is not a certain number of people involved.

“They feel like they’ve already been in class long enough so they don’t want to come to another meeting and learn something else,” Curry said. “But learning continually happens, you never stop learning and as soon as our community realizes that, the better off we’ll be.”

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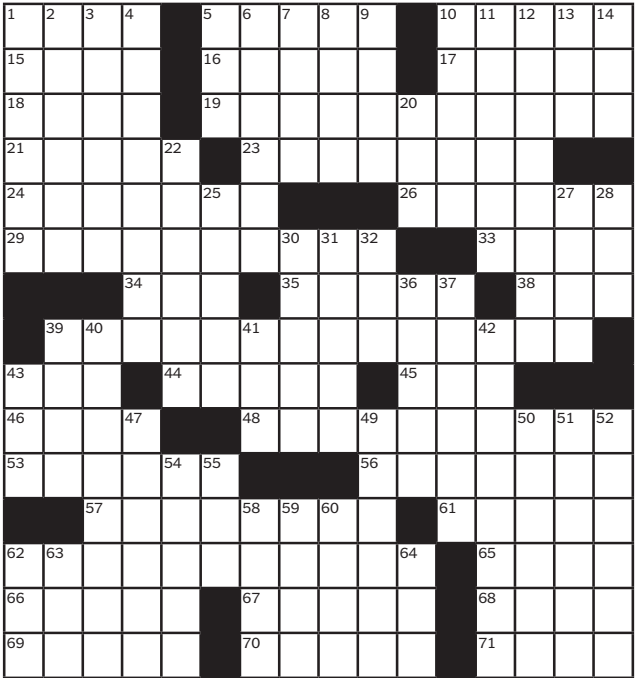
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Men’s soccer team starts season Friday

By Mark Shanahan
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With a third different head coach in three years, the Eastern men’s soccer team is set to kick off its season this Friday at Xavier. Eastern finished last season with a 3-13-1 record and finished last in the Summit League.

Eastern has an all-time record of 416-357-70 with 12 postseason appearances and five conference titles. They have been picked to finish seventh in the 2015 Summit League preseason coaches’ poll.

Eastern also has not won a game away from home since 2012. New Eastern coach Kiki Lara was hired in March as the ninth head coach in history and is coming off of a successful stint as an assistant coach at the University of Dayton for five years.

Lara talked about his team being right culturally as a thing he has been stressing to them.

“The main thing for me is that you have to be right culturally,” he said. “People that are members of the program have to be committed to being a team member first above all. Being able to sacrifice a little bit of himself to be apart of a programs ideal goals.”

A lot of new faces will be on this team as they will have ten freshmen and three transfers, but they return four seniors who are Conor Bartuch, Tony Meza, Nick Smith and Kyle Callender.

Seniors Callender and Smith were the ones who stood out to coach Lara as the leaders at this point.

“Kyle Callender is someone who stands out as most prepared, but I would say that Kyle Callender and Nick Smith have started the season as two guys that will lead the team,” he said. “What we will do is we will add to those two guys, and we’ll strengthen the leadership group. I like leadership groups. I don’t like to put all the responsibility on one guy.”

With many newcomers who still have a lot to improve, Lara is going to look at who will grow quicker than the others when expanding his leadership group.

“Based on the preseason, we’ll start to look at one to four guys to take certain roles in this first part of nonconference and as people grow when



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Former Eastern player Will Butler clears the ball up the pitch during a match against Western Illinois on Nov. 18, 2014 at the Eastern practice field. The Panthers lost to the Leathernecks 1-0.

they get the hang of it,” he said. “Some people will grow quicker and understand the culture as it relates to the game and from there we will identify more of those leadership roles.”

There is still a competition at goal, but they will be returning sophomore Mike Novotny and red-shirt junior Ben Feltes. Novotny played in 15 games last season and Feltes appeared in three.

Eastern won both of its exhibition games which were held at home on Aug. 16 and 18.

They beat Cincinnati 2-1 and Saint Xavier 4-1 and both games were tied at one point in the game. Lara liked the fight that he saw in his team.

“I thought the team showed resiliency at one point we were 1-1 with Cincinnati and we found a way to be resilient enough to get another goal and keep it and work toward the result,” he

said. “If we were emphasizing culture I was happy with that. I was happy that guys maintained their work ethic throughout the full length of the game.”

Eastern is set to take on Xavier on the road in Cincinnati this Friday night at 8 p.m.

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Eastern picked to finish 3rd in conference

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The Eastern volleyball team has been picked to finish third in the Ohio Valley Conference behind Belmont in second and Murray State in first.

Murray State is picked to repeat as the champions in 2015.

The Racers finished with a 26-6 overall record and a 14-2 record in conference play in 2014.

Eastern finished last season with a 15-16 overall and 8-8 in conference play. The Panthers were the sixth seed going into the OVC tournament in 2014.

The Panthers will take on Belmont Oct. 3

and will meet up with Murray State in a home and home on Oct. 9 and at Lantz Arena Oct. 24.

Eastern Kentucky is picked to finish right behind the Panthers in fourth place. The Panthers will travel to Eastern Kentucky Nov. 6 in their only matchup of the season.

The top team at the end of the season will be able to host the tournament for the top eight teams.

The Panthers made it to the second round of the tournament in 2014 but were knocked out by Belmont. They were able to get past Eastern Kentucky in the first round.

Three Panthers also got some recognition being named to the preseason All-OVC team

as selected by OVC head volleyball coaches and sports information directors.

Seniors Marah Bradbury, Chelsea Lee, and Abby Saalfrank were all selected to the team.

Bradbury and Saalfrank both finished the season as All-OVC team members.

Bradbury is a setter, Lee is an outside hitter/middle blocker, and Saalfrank is an outside hitter/setter.

Saalfrank led the team in kills, kills-per-set, attacks and points in the 2014 season. She also ranked in the top 10 in the OVC for kills and points.

Lee set a single-season record in kills recording 28 in a key win over DePaul last season.

Bradbury finished second in the OVC for

sets with 1,378 in her 2014 junior year season.

She was also setter of the week two times last season.

Before the Panthers start their quest to hosting the OVC tournament and possibly winning it, the team will play four weekends of matches at a different invitational each weekend.

Their first conference match will be Friday, Sept. 25 against Tennessee Tech at Lantz Arena. The Panthers will then take on Jacksonville State the following day at Lantz Arena.

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Callender looks to lead men's soccer

By Mark Shanahan
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Senior Kyle Callender was named the captain of the men's soccer team earlier in the year by his teammates and is coming off a season where he started in each game.

"I got voted captain for this team in January. We voted as a team," he said. "Previous to this, I was the captain of my high school team."

He also has held a couple of non-athletic leadership positions in high school also.

Callender went to high school in the northwest suburbs of Chicago and was selected to attend a leadership firm in the summer by his athletic director.

"I got selected as a sophomore when I attended it, and in my junior year they invited me to be a student athlete leader of it," he said.

Callender is not the only captain of the team; he shares the role with fellow senior Nick Smith.

"We kind of just lead obviously simple things like warm ups and stuff like that," he said. "We also are the kind of people that the coach looks to in terms of like if he ever has questions about the team or if he ever wants anything done."

Callender added that Eastern coach Kiki Lara looks to Smith and him to help out and get simple things done.

His captain role with Smith expands a lot farther than just on the soccer field.

Smith and Callender speak a lot in terms of just their team whether it will be in the locker room or after the game.

"At practice we are the first two he looks to, to step up and have a voice within the team," Callender said. "We took on a little bit larger of a leadership role in terms of Kiki in particular. He asked us to be sending out bi-weekly emails to the team on just different topics related to our team, in terms of soccer, in terms of academics."

The new style of play that head coach Kiki Lara is implementing is



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Senior Kyle Callender goes in for the slide tackle against an opponent during a match against Western Illinois on Oct. 18, 2014 at the Eastern practice field.

something Callender is working on learning each day as the season nears.

"A big thing for us is just learning and developing in Kiki's new system, style of play," he said. "He's kind of implementing something we've never done here at least in my three years coming in so for us learning that and just developing our team within that style of play is big."

Callender played the second most minutes on the team last year with 1406 minutes on the field. His goal for the season is to send the program off in the right direction before he graduates.

"For me I've had three different coaches, I've had a lot of different players come and go, so for me as a captain, I just want to make the biggest impact I can," he said. "Not even just on the field, but in terms of leadership and sending the program in the right direction. Kiki is doing some pretty great things with us so the more I can do, and the more Nick and the other fellow seniors and other people in leadership positions can do to put the team in the right direction, the happier I'll be at the end of the season."

Having had three coaches in as

many years, Callender is lucky to have most of the recruiting class that he came to Eastern with still with him on the team.

"I've been fortunate enough that the recruiting class that I was recruited into, there were originally ten of us, then we lost three, but the seven us that are still here on the team," he said. "We're pretty close knit and it's a great group of guys so I've been fortunate enough that I've handled the transition well enough that I've had guys there sticking with me."

Kyle is in the school of business and has plans to graduate in May.

Four years of being a student-athlete here, staying organized and on top of things makes it easier for him to handle the busy schedule.

"In terms of being a student-athlete, I'm actually better with the more I have going on, the better I am at organizing everything just because when I have nothing going on I always feel like if I have so much time I'm just putting things off," he said. "It's not as hard as it seems as long as you stay focused."

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Whitlow leads offense in 2nd season as starting QB

By Blake Nash
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Eastern starting quarterback Jalen Whitlow is having a different kind of preseason this fall than he did in 2014.

The senior heads into this season as the starting quarterback for the Panthers, unlike last year when he competed with former quarterback Andrew Manley for the starting job.

Despite earning the job and being a returning starter this year, Whitlow knows the Panthers still need to work hard, something they have been doing all offseason.

"Every facet of our game we've been focusing on, including offensive line, running backs, receivers," Whitlow said. "Just try to keep working at everything and getting ready."

Whitlow, who has been mentioned on several watch lists, has now become the leader of a Panthers offense that finished in the nation's top 20 in total offense. New faces at wide receiver and running back have been a point of emphasis in the offseason, with coach Kim Dameron saying it will take time, which isn't necessarily a bad thing.

"It's like anything, even with the NFL teams. They have some turnover



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Senior quarterback Jalen Whitlow runs with the ball down field against Austin Peay on Sept. 2, 2014 at O'Brien Field.

and it takes a while," Dameron said. "I'm really pleased with their progress and coach (Greg) Stevens is doing a fantastic job with them."

Dameron calls his offense a quarterback-driven offense, which means that if the quarterback struggles during the game, then the offense will not play well.

The quarterback must be able to make decisions at the line and after the snap. However Dameron has faith in his quarterback Whitlow.

"I feel very confident in Jalen. He works at it, and I trust him as much as I trust everybody," Dameron said. "I feel like he's going to come out and have a fantastic year."

Whitlow said that the Panthers have been focusing on all offensive positions in the preseason. The offensive line returns a couple of starters in preseason all-Ohio Valley Conference right tackle Evan Kanz and left tackle Jimmy Lowery.

Those two will be part of the Eastern offensive line, which will be protecting Whitlow.

"The focus right now is on Western Illinois, and just taking it one day at a time," Whitlow said. "Of course our biggest goal is to make a deep run, but for now it's taking it one day at a time, and focusing on Western on Sept. 3."

At running back First Team All-OVC running back Shepard Little returns, after a season in which he ran for 797 yards, despite missing some games due to an injury. Little, a red-shirt senior, will be joined in the backfield by a pair of Football Bowl Subdivision transfers.

Devin Church and Korliss Marshall have arrived at Eastern, after stints with Illinois and Arkansas, respectively. Dameron said he feels confident in the running game and believes it is what the Panthers will be able to do best.

"If we can run, then we'll be able to throw it," Dameron said. "If we can't

run it, then we're going to have problems anyway."

Dameron said that the Panthers will be a running back by committee team, using various backs throughout the season. He is looking for all three to contribute to this year's season.

Another starter from last year, expected to contribute is All-American sophomore kicker Nick Bruno. Bruno was 14-of-16 in field goals last year, including a career long 45 yard field goal in a win at Southeast Missouri last year. He also served as the punter, and he will not be doing those duties this season.

A new group of receivers will be at Whitlow's disposal this year, after the graduation of former All-American Adam Drake. Red-shirt junior Anthony Taylor, red-shirt freshman Tray Mitchell and red-shirt senior Trey Pendergrass are expected to see some playing time this year.

"I've been really pleased with their progress," Dameron said. "I think we have a chance to have some guys, who are explosive on the outside, who we haven't had before."

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